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THE INCOME TAX AMENDMENT.

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of a Federal income tax is to transfer

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> speed pressure under which the work page scare-head statement, followed

The Times-Dispatch the measure which the Merchant Ma- tax to 25 cents. rine League is madly endeavoring to club through in the sacred name of "patriotism."

The Times-Dispatch has never suggested that all those who favor

be necessary, in any case, to fix that meaning, and it is impossible to foresee and forestall every possible objection. For the next Congress already enjoys the widest use of the taxing power through the custom houses, and, whether we will or not, we are already trusting to the fairness and good sense of that body as warrant that its powers will be justly exercised.

A NEWSPAPER WOMAN ON NEWSPAPER.

We note with interest that the excellent paper on "What is News?" read by Miss Lula O. Andrews, of the Farm-ville State Normal School, before The Times-Dispatch Correspondents' Association last November, is published in be necessary, in any case, to fix that peatedly and most effectually exposed. tions-Times-Dispatch Correspondents' Association last November, is published in
the Sewanee Review for January, The
paper is acute and sane, and fully deserves the permanency of print. Miss
Andrews knows something at firsthand about newspapers; she is clever,
observant and an independent thinker;
and she hits out vigorously at what
she considers the chief abuses of a
profession of which she is a valued
member.

On the charge of sensationalism and
of playing up ephemeral trash as important "news;" Miss Andrews is, we

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eriminatory and unfair way. Are there any guarantees that its employment of the income-taxing power will persons favor subsidies, persons who in Virginia, where corporations are as the President after has determined not to be moved by criticism. The odds are all it in Virginia, where corporations are as there any guarantees that its employment of the income-taxing power will not be justly open to the same charges?

These impress us as serious questions, entitled to the fullest and most careful consideration. We are anything but ready to waive them aside as trivial or merely obstructive. At all, But the original demand for subsidies and the most active propaganda the same time it must be remembered that no phrasing of the amendment could be devised which would not be open to objection on one score or open to the same that the score open to score open to objection on one score open to object on to Governor Tyler's plan lies in the practical important Editor.

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will see why your questions cannot be answered. Write direct to the comto any emergency, and fully dressed. In this he differs from most of his subjects, to whom the dressing gown is particularly dear, but takes after his father and grandfather. On one occasion, when one of the leading purvoyors of the court sent to the late Emperor William. In his old age, as superbly embroidered and quilted silk robe de chambre, he caused it to be returned, with the curt remark. The Hohenzollerns have never had any use for dressing gowns.

The late Emperor Frederick, a few years before his death, and while still forcom Prince, noticed during the course of a military inspection a number of gorgeous dressing gowns in the officers' quarters. Turning to the colonel in command of the regiment, he exclaimed, in his half-serious, half-jocular way: "You had better get your substitutes to use up their dressing gown in my life, nor should I like to think of what would have taken place if my father had ever found me wearing one of those garments."

Voice of the People.

\$\$\frac{\$1.90\$ was paid in New York late in 1854.\$

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Ex-Governor Tyler on Tax Reform.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—Much has been written by you and by correspendents on the subject of greater equalization of tax-ation. Among other plans a commission has been suggested and some have advocated giving the Auditor supervising control etc.

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